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Mr. *William Fuller's*
THIRD
NARRATIVE,
CONTAINING
New Matters of FACT,
Proving the pretended
Prince of *WALEs*
TO BE A
Grand Cheat upon the Nation.
WITH
An Answer to some Reflections
cast upon Him.

The whole Written with his own Hand.

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THE
P R E F A C E
TO THE
R E A D E R.

Tunbridge-Wells *August 30 96.*

Coming on Saturday
night last, to Bonds-
Coffe-houle, on the
*Walks, I met with some Let-
ters, and a Book intituled The
truest Account of Mr. Ful-
ler's Discovery of the True
Mother of the pretended
Prince of Wales, Born June*

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The Preface.

the 10th. 1688. By a Person
of Quality.

Upon my perusing it, I confess, I could not forbear to pity the vanity of the Author, who has made use of not so much as one true Argument, or substantial Evidence or Circumstance to disprove any particular of my Narrative, which is the business, he but indeed only seems to endeavour. But I neither fear or value what he or any of the late King's Party can say, or do in opposition of what I have writ on this Subject: Such snarling Impudent Lyers I presume are no
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The Preface.

ways extreamly serviceable to the late King or his pretended Son's Interest ; for their Lyes, Perjuries and Shams have been so often detected, from time to time, that they will hardly ever gain any credit from the most rational Men of this Kingdom, untill they give us some strong proofs of their Reformation ; which this Spark I am sure has not done ; and may well be ashamed to discover his name : Certainly he thinks the bare name of Quality has a strong influence on the belief of the People of England ; but the Cheat is grown as common with
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The Preface.

Authors, as Vizard-masks are endeavouring to pass under the same Notion, in a side Box, or middle Gallery.

What I have writ in the following Treatise is my own, the Stile is mean, which (I hope the Reader will pardon, since the matter is truth, I writ it in hast on Monday morning August the 30th. 1696. without any help, as I can prove by several at the Wells with me.

Mr.

Mr. F U L L E R'S

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N A R R A T I V E.

THis Author first declares, that, *whether the Birth of the pretended Prince of Wales were Legitimate, or supposititious, has not been questioned or thought worthy*

*worthy to be examined publick by
 authority, and therefore seems
 to add, that the Birth must
 be Legitimate because the pre-
 sent Government has not expo-
 sed that vile Imposture: As,*
 I am sure, they justly might;
 though the Clemency of our
 present King, and his late
 Royal Consort of Blessed
 Memory, (whose goodness,
 have always been equal to
 their Royal Births and Great-
 ness) having in this as in ma-
 ny other Cases, been willing
 to pass by the Greatest Abuses,
 and Injuries, committed against
 them;

them ; for which their Ma-
 jesties have been only abused
 by those they spared ; which
 the Queen was very well as-
 sured of, and did once com-
 mand Mrs. *Labaddies* Letters,
 and other Papers relating to
 this supposititious Birth to be
 Published : And how little
 soever this *Quality*, or rather
Billingsgate Writer wou'd
 make me appear, I shall prove
 him much in the wrong : and
 assure him, that this matter
 concerning Mrs. *Mary Grey*,
 has been examined before
 Great and Lawful Authority ;
 as the Chief Ministers of
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State of this Kingdom; and the positive and corroborating Proofs of several Persons of Quality and others, have all agreed sufficiently to convince the World of the reality of this *Impostor*.

And that *I published it for filthy Lucre*, is basely false; for my Printer and Publisher will Depose upon Oath, that I gave the Copy *gratis*, and would never accept of any Present: No, on the contrary I did it to serve my King and Country, and will maintain so just a *Truth* to my last breath.

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Next, he charges me with *calling in the assistance of a Poet, to exert so much of his Wit and Eloquence, as might help me to entertain the Multitude with this so diverting a Tragy Comedy* (as he calls it) *as my Discovery of the Mother, and the Murther of the Mother of the pretended Prince of Wales.* I cannot but stand amazed at his Frenzy, or Impudence, to charge me with such a notorious falsity, which is known to be so to the King himself, and several of the Ministers of State, to whom I gave the above mentioned

Narrative of the True Mother of the pretended Prince of Wales, as is now Published ; and I can produce a hundred Gentlemen to whom I shewed the said *Narrative*, and gave them exact Copies : Soon after my lost coming from *France*, which was some years before I knew Mr. *Settle*.

And as to the latter part of that *Narrative*, relating to my own unhappy credulity, occasioned by the immaturity of my Judgment, and the perfidy of *Dalleval* and *Hays*, for whose appearance I engaged to
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the *House of Commons*, with the relation of what I discovered to the King, concerning several former Designs against his Sacred Person and Government, was all writ by my own Hand at *Canterbury*; where I expos'd it to several the same day I writ it, and I do Declare, that neither Mr. *Settle*, nor any other Persons gave me any assistance in either of my Books; only the *Dedication*, which I confess he did; I having not been acquainted with things of that kind: nor shou'd I indeed pretend to Publish any thing
but

but *This*, which is matter of Fact, and a Truth, which I defie the World to Disprove.

As for my Birth, I gave an account of it in my last Book. And if it were not so, certainly this Great Zealot for this sham Princes Cause, might easily disprove me: Those of his Stamp seldom want Witnesses to Swear at Pleasure: But it is evidently known, that I have had all opportunities of an ingenuous Education; and had once the great *Sabran* (now Tutor

Tutor to the pretended Prince)
for my School-Master , or
Governour.

And as for what he mentions *pag. 3. of a Plot upon a Worthy and Reverend Prelate of this Kingdom*, I cannot imagine ; and especially, since he says, *And how shamefully and visibly his* (meaning my self) *veracity came by the Lee, and the lye too, in the Affair:* This assurance of his, I look on but as a pure piece of Popish Principles, by which they wou'd yet endeavour, by palpable lyes, to support
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a bad Cause ; for I do declare, I never gave any information against any Bishop, but the late Bishop of *Ely* ; only it was my misfortune, to read a Copy of a pretended Address to the French King, which Mr. *Hayes* carried to the late Queen at *St. Germain's* ; to which there was fixed the names of several Bishops and others, whom I always believed knew nothing of it : which I declared to the *House*, when I presented it, as it was my Duty so to do. Therefore I may justly affirm this Charge as false as his others

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Next, He tells you, that my Secretary seems to Envy for my sake, that Mr. Pendergrafs, Mr. Porter, and Mr. De la Rue, with their Companions, shou'd go away with the whole Glory of the late Discovery, &c. But, for this Conjecture, he can have no more ground, then for the former ; but resolves, if possible, to banter such truths, as no honest or Conscientious man can deny : Such were my discoveries, which have been evidently confirm'd by the Lord Preston, Mr. Croupe, and others ; which, I think, do in no wise lessen the services of the above said Gentlemen, in their Discoveries of the Conspiracies against the Kings sacred Person and Government ; as this Spark wou'd Insinuate, Confidently affirming,

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firming, *That his Majesty, nor the Government, would hardly take notice of my Informations.*

I think I have in my former sufficiently set forth the Indea-
vours made use of, to Invallidate
me to the King and Parliament,
which the World has now found,
by experience, was the only
means to secure the late King's
Friends, and cover their bloody
Designs; which from the Year
1689. They have been contriv-
ing against the present Govern-
ment.

He now begins to bring toge-
ther the Testimonies, of several
upon Oaths, who, he tells you,
Unanimously declare the Late Queen
to be the true Mother, &c. Which
Depositions are already Printed.

In y^e following By

By these you may see, what pains this Gentleman has taken, to Collect those Depositions; and after a serious view of them, I presume, most will allow his time but wasted : For I cannot find, that any one but the *Midwife* does affirm, *That they saw the Child come from the Queens Body.* But on this subject I will not dispute for modesty sake ; Besides, the weakness of those feeble Allegations is a subject that has been often publicly exposed, and that lately too, which this Quality-writer, wisely takes notice of, as being unable to Answer. I shall therefore quit that needless Argument, and proceed to inform you, what I know concerning Mrs. *Mary Grey*, and which hath already, and will be sufficiently

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ently prov'd, by a great number of Witnesses.

First, that the said *Mary Grey*, with another Gentlewoman, came over from *Ireland*, both big with Child, with the Lady *Tyconel*, some short time before the late Queen pretended to be delivered of the supposed Prince of *Wales*, which was on the tenth of *June*, near ten in the Morning. Mrs. *Mary Grey* being several days before Lodged privately in *St. James*, in the narrow Gallery, which was near the Queens apartment; It is certain, that on *Saturday* the 9th of the same *June*, Mrs. *Grey* was taken Ill; upon which the Queen came suddenly to *St. James*; and one *Sunday*, when her Majesty pretended to be in Labour, Mrs. *Grey*, until
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nine the same morning, was
 heard to Groan, and make faint
 screeks ; and at her ceasing, the
 Prince was soon Born. After
 which she continued three weeks
 at St. *James*, and was then sent
 to *France*, and there Cloystered
 up in a Convent of the *Benedi-*
~~dictian~~ *Nuns* in *Paris* ; where there
 was a breach in the Garden
 Walls in *February* 168²/₉₀. At which
 time she made her escape ; which
 Alarm'd the *French* King, and
 the late Queen, and occasion'd
 my being sent in order to imbark
 for *England* to get her dispatcht,
 at her Landing there ; and that
 she was carried to St. *Germain*s
 to the late Queen, after her being
 taken in *Paris*, and also to the
French King at *Merli*, I do affirm
 to be truth ; nor cou'd the *French*
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Court at this time so cunningly disguise the Consternation they were under, but it took breath: And wou'd our Male-contents, who are lately come from *France*, speak truth; I am sure they cannot but Remember part of what I relate: However I don't question, but this matter will be plainly made out, to the satisfaction of all *Europe*, very suddenly, by a sufficient Number of Witnesses.

Now, to return to the other objections against me, alledged by this malicious Gentleman, who tells you, *I have been confessed guilty of Ingratitude to my best Friends and pretended Relations, and have been openly Convinced of most Villanous and Malicious Forgery, against a Reverend Bishop; and of a wicked design*

*design against the whole Church of
 England.* To these I Answer, and
 appeal to any moderate Judici-
 ous, and Christian tempered
 Reader, that my Duty to my
 Country ought to be valued a-
 bove any private Interest, or
 Friend. And I must confess, I
 have always had the greatest va-
 lue and respect for the Persons of
 my Friends at St. *Germain's* : But
 the Barbarity of the Intrigues
 they had imploy'd me in, gave me
 sufficient cause to leave their ser-
 vice, in order to prevent the effu-
 sion of my Countrys blood, and
 the Ruine of the Liberties of
England, by bringing it under a
French power; which looked ve-
 ry dangerously at the time of my
 coming over : For the full Rela-
 tion of which, I refer my Reader
 to

to my other Books ; only I beg leave to inform you, that I did not leave the late King and Queens terms, without sufficient cause, and a serious consideration; I mean, in regard to the publick good for which I have suffered, and glory in my wrongs.

But as for *any Forgery committed by me against a Bishop*, I stand amazed that a Person of Quality shou'd persist in so known a Lye. I have heard, I confess, of some such Villany committed against the Bishop of *Rotcheſter* ; but sure I am, that his Lordship, had never any Reason in the least to suspect me concern'd ; besides the Persons were convicted ; and I never till now was charged with such a crime.

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And he would insinuate, that *I designed against the whole Church of England, &c.* Certainly this Author knows me not; for I presume most that do, can answer, That I profess my self, tho unworthy, a Member of that Church; To which I was brought over, and convinced of the Errors of the Church of *Rome*, by the late Lord Archbishop of *Canterbury*, Dr. Tillotson.

He continues to repeat my *misfortune before the House of Commons*, and is hardly put to his shifts for Arguments against me, to invalidate my

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Testimony , and cover the cunning management of the Impostor-Prince, which will be made Good by no less Number of prevailing Witnesses than his *mighty Troop of Thirty Seven* : For Truth, tho oppressed and sisted for a time, will at last break forth, and maintain its Property against all such scribbling lying Opposers, as this Gentleman has expos'd himself to be.

He would reflect on the *Papers and Letters* which I purpose suddenly to Publish; but neither himself nor Party will have much cause ; for they

they shall have them as soon as the *Parliament* sits, and which had e're this been publisht ; only the extraordinary consequence of them will, I hope, at that time, be more serviceable to the true Interest of the present Government.

I must confess, I cannot positively affirm, that Mrs. *Mary Grey* was murdered ; but after what I had seen and heard from the late Queens, *Mrs. Grey* and Fa. *Sabran's* own mouths, and missing her from the time of Conveying her from the
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French King's back stairs,
 I had sufficient reasons, and
 did really believe she was
 murdered.

He adds, *That any Man,*
that has not a very strong
Faith, would hardly believe
(without very good proof) the
escape of such a poor Woman
should so mightily Alarm the
French King and late Queen;
when her escape could have
done them little harm ; since
it had been more Innocent for
them to pretend, that whate-
ver the woman, when in Eng-
land, declared, she was bired,
and words put into her mouth,
 by

by King William and his Agents, &c.

To this I answer, and it is known to most in *Europe*; that the *French* King is the most unfit person to impose such an untruth on the World : For his *Gallick* Majesty very well knows, that had *Mrs. Grey* come over to *England*, and declar'd this matter, all his *Declarations*, or charges against her, wou'd have signified but little : For the many false Impositions of the *French* King, and his abdicated Brother, are too well known, for
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any to trust, or believe them for the future, without good security. And on the other hand, all must allow King *William* never gave encouragement to Villanies, nor false Imputations, to support his cause or Interest in any kind; His Throne is Establish'd on the *Basis, of true Justice and Vertue.*

This Author adds, *There was no need of the French Kings being there at the personal Examination, of Mrs. Grey; and says, It was below him; nay it was none of his concern; but the late King and Queens,*
 &c.

&c. But in this, as in other cases, he shews his Vanity, in opposing truths; and sure he must willfully forget, that King *James* was at this time in *Ireland*, which almost every one knows: And the late Queen never did any business of concern, without consulting the *French King*; to whom, at this time, she was in a more special manner obliged to apply her self for his assistance; fearing without it, it might prove Impossible for her to be any longer secured from being expos'd, in this her *Master-piece of Intrigue* on which all her hopes,
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and even those of the late Kings success depended.

As for their confining Mrs. Grey in some remote Convent, as that of Oublies, &c. If ever the late Queen or French King had any such thoughts, it must needs be stifled by the late Queens extraordinary Consternation, which she had not then recovered : But, as in the case of the Duke of Monmouth, nothing but blood could satisfy her : besides as their might happen a breach in those Garden Walls too, or some other Contrivance, which might afford Mrs. Grey a second opportunity of Leaving them, her Death was therefore undoubtedly thought most secure, and might easily be practised where 'tis not thought so great a sin, but may be absolved, especially in so important a Cause. This

This Gentleman now falls hard
 on Mr. Settle, for assisting me;
 which, God knows, he did not;
 for I have no need of help in
 a Relation of a Matter, where
 I was so nearly concerned; And
 as for his Advice, *When he writs*
next for me, &c. I do tell him,
That, as in the two former Treas-
 tises, so in This, I have writ no-
 thing but what is true, and what
 I will maintain against all Op-
 posers whatever; of which I will
 give the World a further Proof,
 as soon as my business will per-
 mit me: And, by reason I never
 heard of any Bishop, *that writ a-*
gainst me, I have no occasion to
 trouble my Self with the mat-
 ter: And, as for that of the

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House of Commons, I hope to have a just Hearing; and am contented, that my **Life** should lie at stake, in case I prove not what I have writ, or said in **This**, or **Others**, in my just Defence.

Having thus answered all the Objections of this malicious *Au-
thor* against me, I now proceed to solve some other *Queries*, which have been spread abroad by other Male-Contents; who knowing their Instability, only *Mole*-like, work under Ground, and try all Shifts and Arts to Trap me: One of these is Mr. S ----, a Zealous *Roman Catho-
li k*, who was in *France* some-
time, though now obliged to re-
turn for Bread, and sets up for
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an Opposer of my *Narrative* ;
 laying hold of an Error in my
 first Book, committed by the
Printer, viz. in these words, *I*
Embark'd with the late Queen,
her pretended Son, &c. from
White-Hall ; whereas, in my
 Original, the words were, *That*
I Embark'd in the same Barge
which carryed the Queen; and the
next Day following, we arrived at
Callais, in a Yatch : I confess, I
 should at first have enlarged on
 the full Account of this Mat-
 ter ; but that I thought it might
 be too tedious for to trouble my
Reader with, by reason so many
 have writ formerly on the same
 Subject

Next, it is alledged by some, who are either wilfully ignorant, or malicious in their Reports, *That I never was Page of Honour to the late Queen, &c.* I confess, it was in *France* : But if the Testimony, or Confession of one upon his Tryal, for his Life and Death, may be credited ; I hope, Mr. Crone's words may ; which were on his Tryal these, *viz. I confess, I was in France, and introduced to the Queen by Mr. Fuller, her Majesty's Page, that was in waiting, when I came to St. Germain's : To which he adds, (and just before his Condemnation) That, had he but known on what Account I was in France, when he*
was

was with me, he would have used me as I had done him. Thus far his *Irish Assurance* prompted him to Express his Zeal for King *James's Cause*, even when he was found Guilty of *High Treason*; for which he was Condemned at the *Old Baily*, and Reprieved from time to time, which he obtained by repeated Promises of making a full and ingenuous Confession of what he knew to the *Government*; which he perform'd, after having had Twenty Four Reprieves from the *King and Queen*; upon which he was Pardoned, and set at Liberty; and Orders were given for the *Indictments* to be drawn up against such as the

said

said *Crone*, in his Confession, had Discovered ; as also, against those, to whom, with him, I brought Commissions, and Instructions from the late *King* and *Queen*, and the *French King*, for the furthering the Designs, then on Foot, to Kill *King William*, and His Royal Consort *Queen Mary*, and to seize them Dead or Alive ; with private Instructions, to secure, in the like manner, Alive or Dead, all Lords and Others, which should oppose *King James's* Interest, or the Authority of those to whom he had given Commission, under his *Broad Seal*, bearing Date at *Dublin*, to

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And for him as *Deputies*, or
Lords Justices of England.

Concerning this, I cannot
 forbear to acquaint my Reader;
 That these Lords, trusted in
 so great a Concern, were ap-
 pointed by the *French King*:
 For a Commission of this
 kind, was sent over from *Dub-*
lin to *St. Germans* in *Janu-*
ary, 1690. But the *French*
King, being displeased with
 some Persons that King *James*
 had Authorized, sent it im-
 mediately back to him by an
 Express, to notifie his dis-
 like; which King *James* did
 not Dispute; but instantly
 dispatched the Lord *Thomas*
Howard to the *French King*,
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upon the adjusting of that Matter: And, on his Voyage, that unhappy and ingenious Lord had the misfortune to be Cast away; and his Fate not being known in some time, occasioned a tedious delay, in this Matter: But the *French King*, recommending such Persons as he thought fit for this weighty Affair, sent his Opinion, or rather Command, to King *James*; and so instantly passed a new Commission, as the *French King* Nominated.

To this Affair I was Privy, as being sent by Monsieur *Lovie*, (recommended by the Queen) to King *James* in *Ireland*; where I staid until the News was Confirmed

firm'd of my Lord *Thomas Howard's* hard Fate: Upon which I returned from King *James* at *Dublin*, to *France*, with a Gentleman, who brought the last Commission to the *French Court*; with which Mr. *Crone*, and my Self, was dispatcht for *England*, with several other Commissions, as soon as the *French Court* had News, that their Fleet was ready to Sail, in the Year 1690. being the time King *James's* Party had procur'd so great an Intrest and Provision, in *England*, in order to assist a *French Army*: The Services I performed for the present Government, on this occasion, I need not mention; since the King, in

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part, was Graciously pleased to declare it to the *Parliament*; immediately after my Coming from *France*.

I having writ this former *Narrative* at *Tunbridge-Wells*, and coming Post to Town the Day following, in order to Publish it, a Friend of mine brought me a few Lines, which he tells me, were writ by an Eminent *Citizen*, and one of the *Gentlemen*, that was of Mr. Crone's Jury: The words as I have them fairly written, are as followeth, viz.

SIR,

What I Urg'd relating to Mr. Fuller, was this viz. That Mr. Crone, in his own De-

fence Alledged, That he was employ-
 ed by the late Queen to raise such
 Sums of Money, as Mr. Fuller
 charged upon him; but not for car-
 rying on the War, only for the
 Queens Debts, and a Natural
 Child of the Abdicated King's, &c.
 To support the Allegation, he earn-
 estly desired a Lady might be cal-
 led, who produced a Letter in Court,
 importing, that Mr. Crone was
 entrusted to raise such Sums, &c.
 One of the Judges asking, Who
 wrote the Letter? Mr. Crone
 answered, My Solicitor, my
 Lord; which startled the Sollici-
 tor, who said to Crone, Plague
 Damn you, and so with drew him-
 self. Crone's Answer was prater-
 mitted by another Judge's asking

the Lady, How long long she had had the Letter? &c.

SIR,

*My self, with several others of the Jury, heard Mr. Crone's Answer, which absolutely Establishe'd the whole Truth of what Mr. Fuller charg'd Mr. Crone with-
all, ab Origine; because Mr. Crone, on his Tryal, Defended himself by a Fictitious Allegation; and proved it to be such, by the premention'd Forged Letter, which Demonstrates to impartial Persons, that Mr. Crone offered nothing towards invalidating Mr. Fuller's Evidence, but Fiction and Forgery.*

I shall Conclude this *Narrative* with the *Observations* this *Gentleman* makes, That *Crone* endeavoured to invalidate me, by the basest and vilest means, which the Devil or Malice could invent ; and such has been the restless Endeavours of the late King's party, ever since ; and particularly, the practice of this late *Author* ; whom I advise, in return of his Kindness to Me, to be better inform'd, before he pretends to write again

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THese Two Books following, were
Written and Published by Mr.
WILLIAM FULLER, (Page of
Honour to the late Queen in France)
Author of this Book, viz.

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By another Hand.

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